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WHY DID YOU IGNORE US?

Police raid drugs factory months after initial tip-off



Raided: Residents claim they had been subjected to "horrendous" smells from this house in Woodbines Avenue for more than four months

Call them paranoid, but some Kingston residents are still wondering why police failed to act on their reports of a cannabis factory in their street.

The latest in a string of cannabis factories was found last week, despite Kingston police apparently trying to keep their investigation under wraps.

Residents of Woodbines Avenue, Kingston, were angry because despite reporting suspicious smells coming from the property more than four months ago, officers have only just raided the property.

The Kingston Guardian was contacted on Wednesday, November 12, by a concerned resident who said police and forensic teams had been on the street for 24 hours.

Kingston police confirmed officers were at the scene, but a spokeswoman said she was "not at liberty to divulge" details of the incident as it would "impede" their investigation.

A Metropolitan Police spokeswoman confirmed officers were called to reports of a burglary at 3.20pm on Monday, November 10.

She said when officers arrived they found the back of the house unsecured and discovered a quantity of cannabis plants and equipment when they entered the property.

by **ALITA HOWE**
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Resident Tony Hall said he reported the house to police more than four months ago and was surprised officers took so long to act.

He said: "You could smell it 50 metres away from the other side of the street in the summer. The smell was horrendous."

"There were hardly ever any lights on and you can see all the glass has been covered up. It didn't look lived-in and we never saw anyone coming or going."

It is the third cannabis factory to be uncovered in as many weeks in Kingston, after a property in Lovelace Road, Surbiton, was found to have £500,000 of cannabis plants on November 3. Four rooms of plants were found in a house in Balaclava Road, also in Surbiton, on October 24.

After those raids, Kingston police issued a press release asking the public to be vigilant and report any unusual activity, including strong herbal smells and electric lights being left on all day.

No arrests have been made and a Metropolitan Police spokeswoman said Kingston CID were currently investigating the incident.

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Saturday

Watermans weekend starts with a production of Grease on Saturday in Brentford

Sunday

Walking for Women on Wimbledon Common.

Monday

Rhyme Time is holding an activity event for babies, toddlers, under-fives and parents at the Culture Cafe, Rose Theatre, in Kingston, on Monday.

Tuesday

A tea dance will be held at the Royal Naval Club, Hounslow on Tuesday. Non-members are welcome

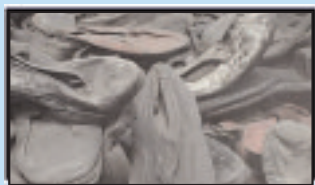
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Area names to be removed

by KERRY GROVE

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Area names could be taken off all street signs in the borough, after a furore over one in Surbiton Hill ward being labelled Tolworth.

A petition by angry Mayfair Close residents, who argued that being classed as Tolworth would strip £20,000 off the value of their homes, was presented at a council meeting last week.

A decision over what to do about the tension-causing street sign will be made by the

council's executive committee next month.

Councillors speaking at the Surbiton neighbourhood committee meeting last week suggested that removing place names altogether would ease the conflict, which has led to allegations of snobbery from some quarters of Tolworth.

They suggested that just half of the postcode could be used

in all future signs across the borough, to stop the same thing happening again.

But this was dismissed by Councillor Liz Green, who said: "We don't live in KT6, we live in Surbiton. I don't like that idea at all."

The row started last month when Mayfair Close received a new sign when its old one was stolen.

Residents always believed they lived in Surbiton because it is in the Surbiton Hill ward,

but historical boundary lines have placed the close in Tolworth for many years. It had gone unnoticed before because the old metal signs had no area names on them.

The location boundaries may be adjusted to bring them in line with the wards.

A decision on the issue is due on December 9.

Should place names be removed? Have your say at yourlocalguardian.co.uk



No sleeping in class: Alexandra School pupils and staff in their fundraising pyjamas

Charity pyjama party

Pyjama-wearing pupils persuaded their teachers to get their nightwear on to raise money for Children in Need.

Last week, all 210 children at Alexandra Infant School in Kingston joined the 30 members of staff in their pyjamas to support the fundraising initiative.

They took part in a competition, with Pudsey prizes for each class, and wrote Pudsey poems and stories.

Joint chairman of the parent staff association and classroom assistant Ginette Higgins said: "We have explained why they are rais-

ing money for children less well off than them.

"They were quite sad about these poor children, but they are really pleased and so excited about teachers wearing pyjamas to school. They think it is hysterical that teachers were wearing pyjamas."

Staff held an Oscar-themed quiz night to raise money, which was so successful, some parents bought the format of the quiz for £50. So far the school has raised over £300.

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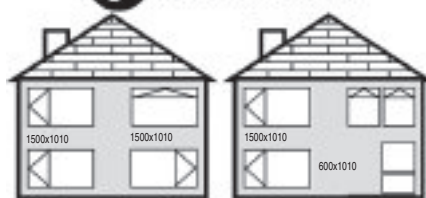
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Councillors lament losing out on £110k

A council blunder has meant a £110,000 payment from a developer was lost forever, after no one realised the cash had been ignored for a decade.

Councillors were left red-faced when they realised the money, set aside in July 1998 to build a new access road in Surbiton, had now expired because they did not claim it before the 10-year deadline.

It had been promised as part of a Section 106 agreement —where developers contribute towards local education and highway improvements as a condition of planning permission—for two Victoria Road shops.

Property developer F T Patten Properties and Halifax Bank agreed to pay for a service road

by **KERRY GROVE**

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from Surbiton station to be extended behind the shops, when given the go-ahead for a three-storey building, which now houses Marks and Spencer and Halifax.

The mistake was exposed at the Surbiton neighbourhood committee meeting last week, when councillors questioned the salaried officers on where exactly the Section 106 money was being spent.

Councillor Nick Kilby said: "I have never heard a discussion in this neighbourhood about where to use the money."

"I feel we have probably been a bit light on our responsibilities."

Councillor Liz Green said the

service road extension had been discussed before by the council, which considered bidding for Government money to turn it into a cycle route. She admitted having no idea the money was there.

To stop the expensive error happening again, council officers were asked to alert elected members to other pots of cash which had an upcoming expiry date and work more closely with councillors.

A council spokesman said it dealt with about 100 Section 106 agreements every year and this one had "complicated land ownership issues".

Has the council got it right?

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Rose bids for 'serious' cash injection

The Rose Theatre has appealed to Kingston Council, the university and the Arts Council, for £600,000 a year in funding.

The request, which is due to be discussed at the council's executive committee meeting on Tuesday, December 9, has angered the opposition parties, who reminded the Lib Dems of their promise not to add in any additional taxpayers' money.

But the theatre said the money

would be used to subsidise activities already taking place at the High Street theatre and allow it to add more community-based activities.

Theatre chief executive David Fletcher said: "We've done a lot in the past year, but more could be done and we have drawn up a list of things we would like to discuss with them in return for sustainable funding."

"We are talking about quite

serious amounts of money but we are giving something serious in exchange."

Mr Fletcher said extra cash would pay for more access for young people, help the theatre plan future programmes and cultivate sponsors.

□ For more reaction from our readers, turn to Feedback on page 27.

For more on this story, buy this week's Surrey Comet.

MoD site proposals are unveiled

Tesco has unveiled its latest plans for the Ministry of Defence site on the A3.

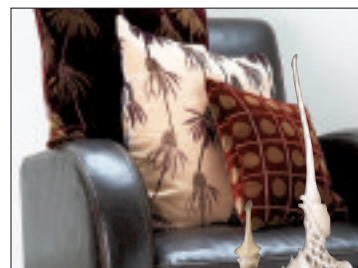
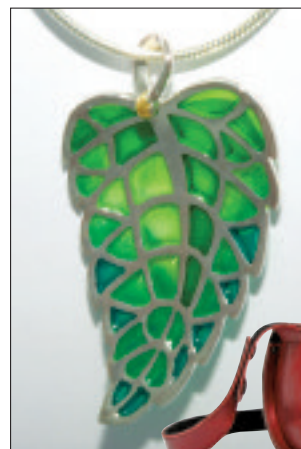
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CHRISTMAS CHEER: Father Christmas will take some time from his busy schedule to visit Worcester Park for the Traders' Association late night shopping event on Friday, November 28. The fun starts from 6pm in Central Road and includes stalls, rides and a bouncy castle. Contact the Traders' Association on 020 8337 6007.

12 people banned from bars by Bobb

by **KERRY GROVE**

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A tough new scheme banning thugs from Kingston's bars if they misbehave has led to 12 people being blacklisted in more than two months – less than a quarter of its target.

Behave or Be Banned (Bobb) was launched by the police and Pubwatch in September this year and promised to ban people from bars for months if they had been caught being violent, causing criminal damage or carrying weapons.

Kingston had followed the example of Harlow, Essex, which

currently has more than 300 people on its banned list.

But head of Pubwatch Ian Taylorson remained optimistic that, despite the slow start, Kingston will hit its target of 50 people in the new year and will review its progress again in January.

He said: "There aren't as many incidents in the town centre as people believe, especially the violent ones. Crime in the town centre has gone down and I think it's

because of preventative measures like this."

He added that Harlow's 300-strong list was only so large because its bans were very long.

So far, the 12 people on the Bobb list include men and women ranging from 17-years-old to their late 30s. Their pictures have been shown to bar staff in 23 pubs, who already have had to ask two of them to leave when they had broken their bans.

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The Bobb squad: Police officer and bar staff

Kingston left out of book, again

The Royal borough has been left out of another London guide book – this time Not for Tourists.

Time Out famously left Kingston out of its 2006 edition and then declared the shape of the borough as resembling a "flaccid penis" in 2007.

Now Not for Tourists,

which describes itself as an "urban manual" highlighting the best bars, shops and cafes in each area of London, has failed to include any mention of Kingston.

The New York-based publishers were quick to defend their decision, and said the omission of boroughs including Kingston and Richmond,

as well as areas such as Muswell Hill, was purely down to space constraints.

Rob Tallia from Not for Tourists, which has guides for major American cities such as Los Angeles and Chicago, said: "We would have loved to have gone out as far as Kingston, but then the book would be one foot thick."

"There is only so far from central London we could go and still have the book be thin enough to put in your back pocket."

"Our editors spent months arguing about the final coverage area of the guide and, even then, such communities as Muswell Hill, Hackney Wick, Wimbledon and Richmond were left out."

The publisher has promised to consider the borough for its next edition in 2010.

Street pastors get ready to party

Kingston's street pastors are holding a celebration at the Guildhall on Thursday to mark three years of helping vulnerable people.

The event, on Thursday, November 20, is hosted by Mayor of Kingston Councillor David Berry and will honour the work of the street pastors, who patrol

the streets of Kingston every weekend from 10pm to 4am.

There are now 75 volunteers which make up the team.

Co-ordinator Paul Jacobs said: "Our role is to work with all of the other agencies in the nighttime economy of Kingston to ensure

that vulnerable people remain safe.

"We are now a firm part of the Kingston nightlife."

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Swallows Park to get £2m makeover

Swallow Park travellers' site in Tolworth has been awarded planning permission to get a £2m makeover, but the work will only be done if Kingston Council can win extra Government funding.

The 15-pitch site on Hook Rise North was last week given planning permission for three extra pitches, new amenity

blocks and a boundary wall to shield noise from the A3.

The council will now bid for £1.75m from the Greater London Authority to fund most of the work, and has agreed to pay the remaining £250,000.

A spokesman said the council would not be prepared to pay for the whole project if the bid fails.

Swallow Park was established in the 1970s and now accommodates more than 50 travellers.

The project received unanimous support from councillors and several travellers attended the meeting to learn the result first hand.

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'So nearly blinded by rockets'

Youngsters were firing rockets at commuters in Norbiton station on Friday, an onlooker claimed this week.

Conrad Large said he came close to being hit in the face by one of the firework rockets, which he said a 20-strong gang fired at passengers on the 5.21pm train to Waterloo.

Mr Large said he was shocked to see a rocket coming towards his face as he turned to see what was happening, forcing him to turn and dash into the safety of the waiting train.

He said: "I was so nearly blinded, all

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three rockets just missed me. It's the first time I've ever experienced anything like that and I've done a lot of travelling on trains and on the Tube."

Mr Large was also at Norbiton station when a 17-year-old boy was stabbed in the back on October 16, and said crime and disorder at the station was getting "increasingly worse".

He said: "One doesn't really expect this sort of thing in little Norbiton

station. Three weeks ago I just avoided a stabbing and on Friday I'm nearly blinded by rockets.

"I don't know where these gangs are coming from, but the police need to do something because it seems they're not taking this seriously."

A British Transport Police (BTP) spokesman said: "BTP received a report of fireworks being lit in the vicinity of Norbiton station at about 5.25pm on Friday, November 14.

"No further reports were received and no crime was recorded. British Transport Police and Metropolitan

Police officers attended Norbiton station on Thursday, October 16, following reports of a disturbance between a group of youths in the station car park at about 9.20pm.

"A 17-year-old youth attended Kingston Hospital following the incident with two wounds to his back. He has since been released."

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The site was demolished and rebuilt in 1988 and the event featured a talk from Mrs Forward's daughter Frances, who delved into the history of the building.

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Presentations were also made to long-serving leaders Christine Turner and Mary Ansell, who have now retired.

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Dancing in the dark: A mother and child enjoying the entertainment

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Switch-on brings a little light relief

The Christmas season is officially under way, after Kingston switched on its festive lights.

Simultaneous switch-ons were held in Clarence Street, the Bental Centre and Eden Walk on Thursday, November 13, transforming the town centre into a winter wonderland.

After a competition run by the Kingston Guardian's sister paper, the Surrey Comet, and the Bental Centre, Kingston twins Alexander and Elliot Cole, seven, from Kingston, pushed the plunger in the shopping centre. They were flanked by Doctor Who's nemeses, the Cybermen.

by ALITA HOWE

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Alexander said: "I was really excited when my mum told me we had won the competition. We told all our friends at school and even our teacher. The best part of the night was turning on the Christmas lights with the Cybermen."

Santa was joined by Harlequins players David Strettle and Oliver Cohn to switch on the Clarence Street lights and visitors were treated to a host of street entertainment including a stilt-walking fairy and a roller-skating Christmas pudding.

Families also enjoyed a nativity farm in Memorial Square, a traditional German market and carols from the borough's schools as part of the festivities organised by Kingstonfirst, Eden Walk Shopping Centre and Kingston Council.

Borough Brass entertained shoppers at John Lewis and there was a craft and fair at All Saints' Church.

The evening also launched late-night shopping in the town. Retailers will now be open until 9pm on Thursdays.

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Super power: Alexander and Elliot Cole won our competition to turn on the lights



Ho, ho, ho: Emily Holten, three, met Santa in Eden Walk Shopping Centre

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The town centre may already be bathed in light but the fun has not come to an end as there are still two more switch-ons to come.

Surbiton will switch on its lights on November 27 at 5.30pm at the train station forecourt in Victoria Road.

Entertainment starts from 4pm with carols, fairground rides and a stilt walking reindeer.

The festivities in New Malden will start at 4.30pm on November 28.

A Christmas parade down the High Street from Foun-

tain roundabout to St Georges Square will start at 5.30pm and Father Christmas will then be on hand to give out sweets with Haydon the AFC Wimbledon wobble.

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Police have released CCTV images of two men they want to speak to in connection with an assault, during which two Polish men were bottled on a night bus in Kingston.

Kingston police were called at 2.18am on Saturday, August 2, after the two men, aged 21 and 24, were attacked on the N213 bus, which runs from Kingston to Croydon.

The men were shouted at before being assaulted, and the attackers then fled towards Queen Eliza-

beth Road, at its junction with Cromwell Road.

The two victims were rushed to Kingston Hospital by ambulance, where one received treatment for a deep cut to his neck and left wrist, which has left him with loss of feeling in his hand due to nerve damage.

The second man suffered deep cuts to his head and shoulder. He is still recovering and is yet to

return to work.

Police are looking for two men, described as eastern European or Mediterranean, with dark hair and aged between 23 and 30.

One was wearing a white shirt and blue jeans and the other a white shirt with a black tank top over blue jeans.

Anyone with information is asked to call Kingston CID on 020 8247 4909 or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555111.

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Family's 'terrible loss' after plumber's death

by KEVIN BARNES

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The grieving family of an industrial plumber killed in a gas blast said this week that no words could explain their unimaginable loss.

Adam Johnston, 38, a father-of-two originally from Kingston, died when an argonite gas cylinder exploded at a construction site in Hertfordshire.

The police and the Health and Safety Executive were now investigating the accident, which left six others injured on November 5.

Mr Johnston, a former pupil at Hollyfield School, Surbiton, leaves behind his children, Edward, nine, and Alice, seven.

As they mourned "the best daddy in the world", Michelle Johnston paid tribute to her husband at the family home in Sutton.

She said: "As a family, this has been a very tragic time. Adam went to work and did not come home."

"He was a much-loved and cherished son to Jane, who is still based in Kingston. He was always there for her after his father passed away."

"It's a terrible loss and Jane will miss him endlessly. To his brothers Richard and Robbie, he was a best friend and much loved. Adam was a cheeky optimist who loved a good joke."

Mrs Johnston added: "As his wife, there will never be words to describe how special 'Ads' was."



'The best daddy in the world': The accident site where Adam Johnston (inset) was killed

Love is a word we all use and even such a powerful word is not good enough.

"Adam's uncle Colin and auntie Nicola have said we never lose the ones we love for love itself lives on, and if everybody thinks of Adam with love he will never really be gone."

Adam worked as an advanced plumber and gas engineer with Crown House Data Solutions. He had been on the site for five weeks helping to build a data handling centre.

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Business quotes

Amin Ahmed, managing director of Sapphire Solutions, an accountancy and bookkeeping firm in Kingston Hill, said: "I definitely support the campaign. The issues facing small businesses at the moment are not specific to any sector."

"It is a struggle at the moment. The main issues are cashflow from

the banks and reducing VAT and national insurance contribution levels. The Mayor should be helping all small business tackle these issues."

Stephen Donovan, marketing manager for Jelly Communications, a business mobile phone company based in Chessington, said: "The

Mayor can help with recruitment and training for smaller businesses. There is a lot of red tape and we have staff tied up with admin."

"South London is often forgotten and is still run down in parts. Money attracts money, so I absolutely support the Listen to Business Campaign."

'Small business policy makers must wake up'

by PAUL CAHALAN

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Crystal Palace Football Club is at the heart of the south London community. But as well as being a focal point for football fans, it is also an important local business.

As a supporter and chief executive of Crystal Palace Football Club, Phil Alexander is keeping a watchful eye on his club's performance on and off the pitch.

Despite a downturn in the club's hospitality bookings, Mr Alexander remains optimistic about the future.

"We deal across a number of sectors from sole owners to corporate companies and hospitality is the first thing to go," he said. "Companies are not taking their business elsewhere, they are just not spending at the moment. We are trying to add value without it costing too much, such as offering increased networking opportunities with our packages."

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Market confidence would return once signs of a recovery started to show, he said.

"Confidence needs to come back. Those first green shoots will bring people in," he said. "A feel-good factor is needed so people start trading and investment flows again."

Mr Alexander welcomed our Listen to Business campaign. "Anything that can stimulate the Government and the Mayor into thinking about what business is going through on a day-to-day basis is to be applauded," he said.

Lisa Gagliani, chief executive of Kingston Chamber of Commerce, has also thrown her weight behind the campaign, but said she was disappointed it had taken the cur-

rent crisis to stir Government action.

"Newsquest [owners of the Guardian] is doing the right thing by giving the very serious business of the local economy and employers an opportunity to have their say and show what they are made of," she said.

Ms Gagliani said the mood in Kingston was still upbeat and there was a lot of confidence that small businesses could weather the financial storm.

She said: "Businesses are remaining positive despite a lack of Governmental help and are focusing on improving their customer bases, networking and raising their own profile, rather than what has happened in recessions before – going underground and cutting back on exercises like marketing."

"I'm for anything which makes the policy makers wake up."

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Eco-cards get right to the art of the matter

by ALITA HOWE

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An environmental group in Kingston held a recycled art session on Saturday to show people how to celebrate a greener Christmas.

Transition Town Kingston (TTK), a community group committed to finding positive ways to counter the effects of climate change, invited residents to join them and make Christmas cards and wrapping paper from recycled materials at Kingston Environment Centre on November 15.

Alison Cahn from TTK said: "It's a little gesture, but cutting down on waste and saving energy is full of little gestures and we can all play our part."

"Christmas can seem sometimes all about consuming, but actually it is about giving and doing things together."

"Making cards with friends, and people we had only just met, felt like a brilliant way of capturing the true spirit of Christmas."

The art session kicked off a series of events the group will hold before Christmas, including writing a performing a Transition Christmas song and asking schoolchildren across the borough to imagine their vision of Christmas in 2030.

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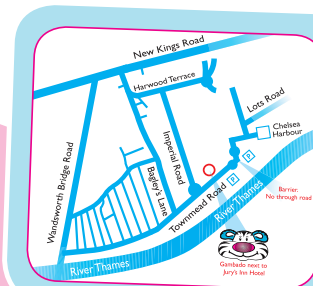
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School report: Ursuline High School pupils, pictured with head of English Matthew Oliver, front, have been making the headlines

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Pupils hit the headlines

by CRAIG BURNETT

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Teenage reporters have been hitting the web to share their thoughts on issues that matter to them – from the US elections to the problems with too much partying.

Pupils from Ursuline High School in Wimbledon are taking advantage of a new community correspondent feature at **yourlocalguardian.co.uk** that gives anyone the chance to publish their own stories for free.

The Crescent Road school has appointed more than 20 of its own correspondents, who have to meet strict deadlines and editorial rules when they submit their stories.

Lisa Thefaut, who runs the project at Ursuline, said the pupils had relished the chance

to share their thoughts and views online.

"They are getting a lot out of this scheme and are enthusiastically taking on the role of community correspondents. Articles so far have been varied and of an excellent standard," she said.

The students have already reported on a range of subjects, from upcoming school events to wider issues like politics and the environment.

Diana Jarvis, manager of the community correspondent programme, said she had been impressed by the talent of the Ursuline students.

She added: "This project gives

pupils a fantastic opportunity to see life as a journalist.

"We've made it as real as possible, with job specifications and application forms."

Ms Thefaut agreed that the unique scheme would give students a taste of life in the working world. She said: "This is exactly the sort of learning we encourage as a business and enterprise specialist school."

In September, Ursuline became the first school to recruit its own correspondents.

The budding journalists, most of who are aged 16 to 18, uploaded their first stories earlier this month.

Six other south-London schools are running the scheme, with more looking to take part in the near future.

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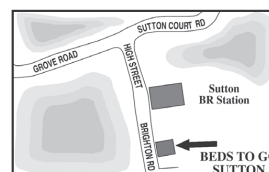
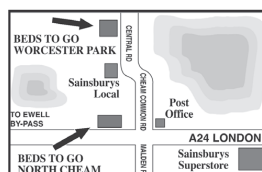
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Rosy future: The 12 children chosen to appear in A Christmas Carol

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Christmas bonus for Rose's new thespians

A dozen lucky young thespians have been chosen to appear in the first Christmas production at Kingston's Rose Theatre.

A Christmas Carol will run from December 2 to January 3 and will be directed by the theatre's artistic director Stephen Unwin.

Six roles were up for grabs in the play including Tiny Tim, Martha Cratchit and the young Ebenezer; and the 12 children will rotate performances during the month-long production.

Elliot MacKenzie, 11, from Her-sham, has been chosen to play one of the Tiny Tims.

by ALITA HOWE

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The Esher High School pupil, who hones his acting, singing and dancing skills at Stagecoach in Weybridge, said he was over the moon to have been chosen.

"At the audition we had to read a script and then sing Silent Night and when the theatre called and said I had got a part I was ecstatic," he said.

"I get a real buzz from being on stage and it's something I have always wanted to do."

The children are all aged from 10

to 16 and come from a variety of local schools including Burlington Junior School in New Malden and Surbiton High School.

Mr Unwin said: "It is fantastic that 12 kids from the community will be in the Rose's Christmas production."

"A Christmas Carol is a show for all the family and I hope that by having a cast of local children, it will be even more special to the people of Kingston."

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Horrifying events fill the newspapers every day, but for many victims, the scars stay with them for months or even years. ELEANOR HARDING reports on post-traumatic stress disorder

Coming to terms with trauma



Long-lasting: Many people will take months to recover from PTSD

For those merely reading about terrorist attacks, genocides, murders and rapes, the shock of what has happened may haunt them for days.

For those actually present during these incidents, the horror can be long-lasting. It might not come straight away; it might take weeks or even months.

But if you have encountered something terrifying in your life it's likely you will suffer post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).

Elaine*, 50, from Wimbledon, was stabbed by her boyfriend of six months after she tried to end the relationship. She says: "He told me if I wanted an ending I'd get one with a surprise. He was throwing things around and telling me I was going to die."

"He picked up three kitchen knives and tried to stab me in the face. He got my ear and the lobe was hanging off. Then he stabbed me in the chest. I was in the house with him for about an hour-and-a-half. I didn't think I was going to get out alive."

After smashing up her house he went to the toilet and Elaine escaped to a neighbour's house. They called the emergency services and, after a trial, the man was imprisoned for four-and-a-half years.

Throughout the ordeal her attacker was in custody and later deported for being an illegal immigrant, but somehow Elaine still felt constantly afraid.

She says: "I felt afraid to stay in the house on my own. His mother was ringing me up. He was ringing me from prison. In the evening I found out the back door key was missing. It looked like he was coming back. "It shook my judgement in people. How could I not know that he could be capable of something like that? It made me very nervous and suspicious of new people."

"The attack kept playing in my head like a video. At the beginning it was all the time, it took over everything."

PTSD can be triggered by incidents such as attacks, life-threatening illnesses or accidents. Professionals at South West London and St George's Mental Health Trust say they treat refugees and servicemen returning from Afghanistan and Iraq, as well as people encountering incidents in the UK.

Survivors of the 7/7 bombings are still being treated locally after watching fellow commuters die or be mutilated.

Victims become afraid to carry on with their lives, and often encounter flashbacks of the incident. In the worst cases, they become too afraid to leave their homes. Some can overcome these symptoms alone, while others get locked into a cycle which can last 20 years if left untreated. Local health professionals say they can reduce the problems by an average of 70 per cent.

Dr James Thompson, consultant psychologist at the trust, says: "You begin to see a lot of your life in terms of the experiences that you have lived through. For example, you may look at people in the street and think they might pull out a knife. You see danger everywhere."

It was when Elaine went to her GP to take out her stitches she was diagnosed with PTSD and referred to the local mental health trust.

Through cognitive behavioural therapy (CBT) she was able to come to terms with what happened. Part of the therapy involved recording the story on tape and listening to it again and again. The principle is to go through the trauma, repeatedly, until the person has dealt with the feelings and is no longer anxious.

Dr Thompson adds: "All people want is to feel that others will treat them with understanding. Eventually they will communicate and interact again. Give them a chance to find their feet."

*Name has been changed

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Charity partner: John Lewis' Sue Taylor has been working with the charity Into University Lambeth three days a week

Job-swap helping pupils' uni dream

A dedicated worker at Kingston's John Lewis is helping schoolchildren realise their potential and aim for university, as part of a job-swap scheme.

Sue Taylor from New Malden has worked as a call centre assistant at the Wood Street store for eight years and was offered the chance of a secondment to help the charity Into University Lambeth.

The charity supports disadvantaged children by providing academic and extra-curricular activities to inspire them to apply to higher education.

Ms Taylor, 39, has been working at the charity for three days a week helping with school workshops and updating study resources.

She said she was inspired to work with the scheme after she was helped by New Malden Baptist Church when she applied

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to go to university.

"Working at the charity has been a really rewarding experience because you see a real change in the children," she said.

"They are encouraged to aspire to greater heights than they had previously considered, which means they start to see further education as a possibility."

The secondment was organised through the John Lewis Golden Jubilee Trust, which supports employees wanting to undertake a secondment with a charity.

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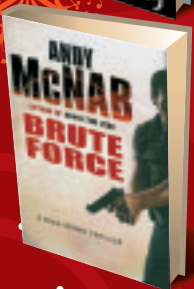
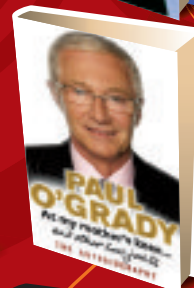
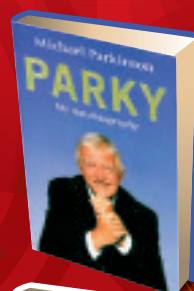
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Not so horrid: Tony Ross at work

Talented Tony's tour

How did you become a writer?

I was trained in illustration at Liverpool Art School and went into advertising. I didn't like that too much, so at every chance I drew cartoons for magazines and newspapers. It seemed a natural progression from that to doing a book.

How did you come up with the idea for the Little Princess?

The Little Princess happened when my middle daughter was having loo problems. The idea came in a flash, or rather an explosion – but she won't talk about that now.

Where do you draw inspiration from?

I get ideas from my own childhood, my children and their friends, and from everyday conversation. I took my cat to the boarding cattery a few days ago, and the next Little Princess dropped into my lap.

Horrid Henry cartoonist Tony Ross visits John Lewis Kingston next week in a tour with the Bafta-nominated series of Little Princess books. He spoke to reporter ALITA HOWE

Little Princess has won many awards, including a Bafta nomination. How does that feel?

No matter how many flattering things happen, the next accolade is every bit as exciting as the first.

This can be a very insular business, so it is always a welcome surprise to realise that anyone likes the stories.

Which do you prefer – writing or illustrating?

I prefer writing, because that is what comes first and, if that stage is OK, the drawing is easy.

What has been your favourite book to write or illustrate?

My personal favourite is Nursery Rhymes. I am rather fond of times past, and find historical costume and environments much more decorative and fun than modern day ones.

Tony Ross will be telling stories on the hour in the John Lewis Childrenswear department from 10am to 2pm on Saturday, November 22.

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Big bloomers: But no diary for Bridget Jones, who has just featured in a Sky Arts programme about famous namesakes

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The real Bridget Jones

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She is blonde and has giant knickers, but that is where Bridget Jones' similarities with the iconic character ends.

This Bridget Jones is a 78-year-old pensioner living in Chessington, whose name has gathered lots of attention since the release of the blockbuster in 2001.

Last Wednesday, she had a taste of fame herself on What the Dickens, a show on Sky Arts where panelists had to guess her name with a series of questions.

She said: "On the day I was film-

ing I turned 78 and they were all lovely to me. They gave me chocolate cake and a nice meal.

"I couldn't watch it because I don't have Sky but my brother recorded it for me and I'll watch it when I go to stay with him. I'm going to bring the video back as well so I can watch it with my friends."

When Bridget Jones goes to see her doctor, he announces to the

surgery that a famous woman is in, and it always gives central heating salesman a good chuckle.

At a fancy dress party at her bowling club she wore a pair of Bridget Jones knickers, but she describes the film as only "all right".

"I say to people I've seen the film, I've read the book and I've got the knickers," she joked. "It's strange because it has always been my name but now it gets lots of attention."

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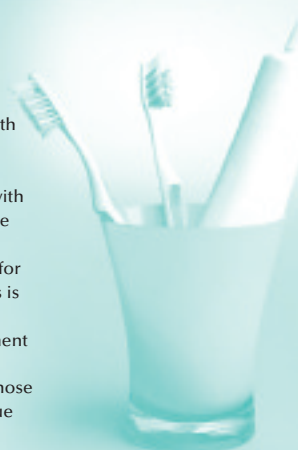
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Happy eaters at Jamie's

A new restaurant from "pukka" chef Jamie Oliver flung open its doors in Kingston this week.

Jamie's Italian, promising rustic dishes in a contemporary, cafe style setting, opened in High Street on Monday.

But the restaurant was bustling beforehand, after Oliver invited the worthy people of the Kingston community, and the Kingston Guardian, to try the food and put staff through their paces. The Kingston restaurant is the third Jamie's Italian to open, after launches in Bath and Oxford earlier this year.

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Simon Blagden, managing director of Jamie's Italian, said: "It is going to be brilliant for Kingston."

"We have taken a pretty non-descript office building and transformed it into a vibrant, fresh, contemporary restaurant."

"We hope the people of Kingston will love it as well."

"It is good value and, for an average spend of £20, you know you're getting top quality ingredients."

The 146 cover restaurant has

a lively mix of bright orange chairs, shelves creaking under the weight of fresh Italian produce and also combines an open preparation area so you can see the chefs in action.

Main courses start from £7.85 and the menu includes curiosities such as music bread, which hails from a time when flour rations were introduced in Sardinia and locals created thin bread with messages written in them, which were exchanges between lovers.

While Jamie himself will not cook at Kingston, the

kitchen will feature a rising star in 24-year-old sous chef Dennis Duncanson, a 2004 graduate from the Fifteen apprenticeship scheme.

Mr Blagden said: "Because it's Jamie's name over the door we've had to embody the values he's passionate about."

"It is fun, fast, good ingredients and contemporary design incorporating iron, steel and wood as well as the theatre of having fresh produce such as the hanging hams on display."

What do you think of Jamie's Italian? Go to yourlocalguardian.co.uk and have your say

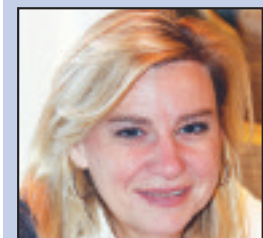


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What did they think?

Not a bad word to say as we asked the guests for their verdict on Jamie's Italian



Jane Ewart, from Kingston Hospital's Wolverton Centre: The food and service has been superb. I would definitely come back. It is nice to have this type of restaurant here, as a change from Nando's or Pizza Express.



Pauline Williams, from Sheen: I had squid and it was absolutely delicious. The presentation was great for sharing. I think £12 for a steak is really good value and that's what people want at the moment with the credit crunch.



Liz Reynolds, a trainer from Kingston: The service has been excellent - very friendly and relaxed. I love the decor and it is very welcoming and much more spacious than I thought it would be.



James Boreham, a bar supervisor from Kingston: I'm really impressed. It looks like a green-grocer when you walk in and it's good you can see all of the fresh produce on display. It was good value for money.

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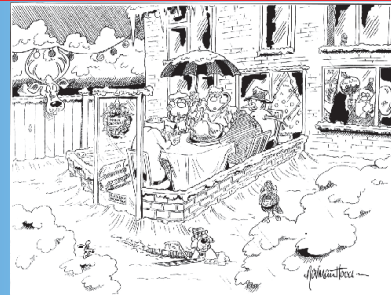
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TUESDAY

- Kingston University graduation takes over the Rose - and the town centre. Gowns and proud parents as far as the eye can see. Not to mention Sir David Attenborough.
- The Rose goes for the Arts Council's Free Tickets for Young People scheme and we think about how older people can be escorted to and from the Rose by young adults from the community.



Kingston University Graduation Ceremony

FRIDAY

- Timothy West talks on stage with Stephen Unwin before a record turn out for the evening's performance (could it be the Pinot Grigio on offer at £6 a bottle in the Culture Café?!)

SATURDAY

- Rehearsed reading of *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* – a job well done!
- Two more performances of *Love's Labour's Lost* and rehearsals for *A Christmas Carol* with twelve local young stars. Let's hope they remember where they started!



Photo: Chris Pearsall



Rhyme Time

Photo: Chris Pearsall

WEDNESDAY

- Workshops for primary school children take place while two performances of *Love's Labour's Lost* takes place.
- More rehearsals for Saturday's reading. Just two more days to go...
- Photo call with Kingston kids in *A Christmas Carol*. Spirits are high and so is the volume...!

THURSDAY

- Two more *Love's Labour's Losts* and we've nearly run out of ice-creams.
- Ambassadors from the local Korean community come to talk about a Korean Festival. Very possible...
- Philosophy Café in the afternoon. Exhausting – but brilliant!



Love's Labour's Lost

Photo: Nobby Clark

SUNDAY

No day of rest at the Rose...

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Eco-auditors join green revolution

A Chessington import company has become the 100th borough business to go green by taking part in a scheme offering businesses an environmental audit.

Southlondon.biz, the enterprise support arm of Merton chamber of commerce, offers companies the chance to undertake a green audit with one of its specially trained advisers.

And, after hearing about the service at a business meeting, glass and tableware company John Artis, based in Cox Lane, jumped at the chance to improve its eco-credentials.

Local green business officer, Sunny Lee-Merfield, visited John Artis and, as part of the audit, noticed there was no agreement in place for waste contractors to take a lot of recy-

by ALITA HOWE
ahowe@london.newsquest.co.uk

clables, so more waste than was necessary was going to landfill.

Ms Lee-Merfield recommended that John Artis apply for a GoGreen grant towards purchasing a waste baler.

John Artis' commercial director Mr Weeden said: "Much of the packaging waste was going directly to landfill and we were having to sort through it to pull out all the cardboard and glass for recycling.

"Installing a baler will mean that waste can be compacted, with one section for cardboard and the other for plastic.

"And, we now have a contract in place for this to be removed every six to eight weeks."

Mr Weeden said the baler would pay for itself within 16 to 20 weeks, so there were cost as well as environmental benefits.

"Any business creating cardboard and plastic waste should look into this option. Not only will they save money, but they will also be doing their bit for the environment," he said.

Diana Sterck, chief executive of southlondon.biz, said: "The less waste that goes to landfill, the better: I believe businesses across Kingston should follow the example John Artis set."

Companies interested in receiving advice from a GoGreen officer, should call 020 8947 0055, email gogreen@southlondon.biz, or write to GoGreen, south london.biz, Tuition House, 27-37 St George's Rd, London SW19 4EU.



Gardeners' world: Plot holders at Ladywood Road allotments show off their award-winning site Deadlinepix KT23799

Prize makes allotments the pride of our gardeners' world

A dedicated group of Tolworth gardeners has scooped a national award for turning a bramble-ridden site into a thriving gardening community.

The Ladywood Road site in Tolworth was judged to be the best community allotment in the Allotment of the Year awards, run by the Daily Telegraph.

Anthony Falla, who entered the group for the

award, said the 20 plot holders had all worked together over the last year to see the site bloom.

He said: "Everyone has pulled together as a group. A community has evolved and we now have people passing saying how nice the allotments are.

"It so nice to have an award to celebrate the hard work the plot holders have put in."

Tony Woods, an allotment holder for three years, said: "We forgot all about it until we heard we'd won.

"We had a major clear up and from the initial four plots we dug out there is now a thriving community here and a waiting list for plots.

"We're all thrilled with the award."

The group are planning to plant a tree with the £30 prize money they received.



Eco-nomics: Colin Weeden thinks a waste baler would pay for itself in six months

Green Awards bring Powerbykes to the people

Powabyke, creators of the world's most innovative electric cycles, are proud to support the 2008 Green Guardian Awards, recognising those with an eco-friendly approach in all areas of life.

Having recently launched the new sleek, lightweight X-byke, Powabyke are donating one of their vehicles

as a prize in the Green Champion category.

Powabyke have been encouraging people out of cars and on to the saddle since 1999 and their latest range of products has taken e-cycling to the next level.

Nick Child, managing director of Powabyke said, "There's a really good

fit between the Green Guardian Awards and Powabyke.

"The Green Guardian campaign has gone from strength to strength over recent years, and we are pleased to be associated with such an important campaign encouraging people to live a greener life.

"Powabyke actively en-

courage people to consider electric cycles as an alternative to the car, which has obvious benefits for the environment in terms of reducing both pollution and congestion."

For details on Powabyke, their contribution to the awards and their new X-byke range, go to powabyke.com

Action group need your help finding a new name

Kingston Council want to know how you would feel about changing the name of the Hogsmill Action Group to something encompassing more of the conservation projects.

These projects, currently being picked up by RBK, in-

clude activities such as the Fishponds Volunteering Day.

Some of the ideas put forward include Friends of Kingston Council Conservation and Kingston Conservation Crew, but all suggestions are welcome.

Lynette Phillips, volunteer co-ordinator for the environment and sustainability department said: "We will still be doing the Hogsmill River clean-ups with an emphasis on conservation, but at the same time moving in a dif-

ferent direction to other green spaces and we believe our new name should reflect that."

Any suggestions should be sent to: Directorate of Environmental Services, Guildhall 2, High Street, Kingston upon Thames, KT1 1EU.

Your local Green Reporter

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Top Tip

❑ If you're talented in the kitchen, how about making chutneys, cakes or chocolate truffles as Christmas presents? Or you could make your own flavoured organic olive oil, by adding dried chillies or herbs to a pretty bottle and filling it up with oil.

❑ Have you got any green top tips? (50 words max please) Post them at

The Big Picture

❑ Nanomaterials are likely to kill people in the future, just as asbestos did, unless extensive safety checks are put in place, a Royal Commission report has said.

The team of experts assessing the likely impacts of the emerging technology are worried that when nanomaterials escape into the environment they will damage people and wildlife, but that it will be years before the effects are seen.

Past generations have brought materials such as asbestos, leaded petrol, CFCs and cigarettes into general use without adequately considering the potential damage and the commission fears nanomaterials will prove similarly dangerous.

ECONews

FAIRTRADE WINE-TASTING: Kingston Fairtrade and Bentalls are hosting a wine tasting evening to celebrate London being declared a fair trade city. The event will be in Bentalls' Centre View restaurant, on November 20 at 6.30pm, where there will be the opportunity to sample Fairtrade wines. Numbers are strictly limited to 30. For an invitation, which must be obtained before the event, call Jeanette James on 020 8399 6222 or email dougandnett@yahoo.co.uk.

CLIMATE LAW CELEBRATION: Kingston Friends of the Earth has welcomed the new climate law which has been passed by Parliament. The group has been campaigning for a strong climate change law since 2005 and has met local MPs and lobbied the public to raise awareness of the issue.

Nick Deere of Kingston Friends of the Earth said: "We would like to thank all those who have supported us and this campaign. We also want to thank our MP, Edward Davey, for being part of the Parliament that made this historic decision."

Each week we will ask a question on a green-related subject. This week:

In 2005, how much did Britain spend on ethical products?

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Councillors' perks are made public

Perks given to Kingston councillors have been made public in the latest register of gifts and hospitality.

Can't say I envy any of them for these perks. An occasional dinner party is one thing – but dinner parties every night of the week with free accommodation thrown into the bargain is quite something else.

There's no suggestion that any decisions are likely to be influenced by such perks, is there? Especially such seemingly trivial ones?

I suppose it's good they're made public though, although I can't help think that perhaps it can be slightly embarrassing and stigmatising for the councillors themselves. That's the sort of thing that potentially puts people off wanting to become councillors in the first place, in my opinion.

Fred1, Surbiton

Local children chosen to tread the boards

After more than 100 applications, 12 lucky local children have been chosen to appear in the first Christmas production at Kingston's Rose Theatre.

I'm sure it will be a great experience for the kids and their parents. However, as a council tax payer that has paid (and will it seems continue to pay) millions of pounds towards the theatre, I would expect better than amateurs when and if I decide to pay for my ticket. I can go to the local school and see amateur kids in a play at Christmas, I expect top quality acting if I do pay to go to a proper theatre. Are the tickets going to be half-price to make up for it?

Tony, Surbiton

Thugs bash churchgoer, 70

A 70-year-old woman has been robbed, pushed to the floor and left with horrible facial injuries by two young thugs who targeted her while walking home in the dark from a church service.

Just one word – scum!
Nayhead, London

Westfield may be 'hell' but Kingston can learn from it

Having endured the Westfield shopping mall "experience", I'm not sure that the supposedly worried retailers of Kingston have anything to fret about.

Noisy, cavernous and exhausting, the massive new Shepherds Bush temple to consumerism is a vision of hell, like one of Heironymous Bosch's fields of nightmare, or Dante's trapeze through Pergatory.

Intimidating hooded gangs from the nearby estates are already prowling the marble floors, staking out their territory, while there appears to be a deliberate policy not to pro-

vide maps and direction boards so you walk in perpetual and aimless frustration until you return to the same point, baffled, foot-weary and bewildered.

Yes, if you're desperate for a £5,000 Prada handbag it's probably worth the expedition, but otherwise the parking charges (£2 an hour) seem extortionate compared with Kingston's and walking to the shops from the distant reaches of the car park takes up to 20 minutes, or nearly 70p.

Although there is a Waitrose, there is no John Lewis – a decision the company deliberately took to reduce the im-

pact on its stores in Kingston and central London.

But Kingston can't rest on its laurels. It can certainly learn lessons from the newcomer.

For example, there are numerous seats for shattered visitors, while the loos are pleasant, clearly marked and plentiful. Mind you, they are new. Shop staff really make an effort to be charming.

Again, it's early days, but if you've ever gone into a Kingston town centre shop and had to deal with a shop assistant more interested in their mobile phone call than you, it's something you notice

and appreciate.

Kingston has a lot going for it; familiarity, good transport links, variety and an unusual mix of old and new.

The big plus, of course, is the traditional market at its heart, although surely more effort could be made to import some of the energy and bustle of the farmers' markets which have sprung up everywhere.

Maybe if it was simply renamed Kingston Farmers' Market everyone would flock to it again.

TIM HARRISON
Effingham Road
Surbiton

Broader appeal vital in current climate

The financial needs of the Rose Theatre came as no surprise because, in spite of encouraging first-year attendances for many of the productions and concerts, it has to exist without any Arts Council funding and is now victim of the current appalling economic climate. And, of course, the latter crisis is also hitting all theatres whether in the West End, or on the provincial theatre circuit.

To date, I believe the theatre has established there

is a demand for classic plays at Kingston, but whether sufficient numbers can continue to afford to support that programme during these difficult times is a big ask.

That the Rose is now catering for the youngsters of the borough is commendable and it deserves support for that. I have always felt that the theatre must be fully integrated into the social life of the borough.

I am pleased to report that the theatre manage-

ment's response to my view that the Rose must reflect the town's historic status is very encouraging and talks to develop this are planned early in the new year. Links with local businesses are also essential and I hope that all the good work already achieved by the theatre will bring further support.

With new enterprises such as Jamie Oliver's Italian restaurant added to the riverside area, Kingston's cultural reputation will continue to grow.

I believe that anyone visiting the theatre must be able to experience a strong Royal borough identity.

Of course, we do need to engender a pride among the local population that the Rose is their theatre.

If it takes programming some plays and shows that appeal to a wider audience then so be it.

PETER G FOOT
Chairman
Friends of Kingston
Museum and Heritage
Service

Let's celebrate the Rose

Isn't it time to stop the endless bad news stories about the Rose and to start celebrating it as an invaluable asset to the local community?

It is already changing Kingston's evening culture and atmosphere for the better, with a wider range of people coming into the centre at night and combining a play or a Rose Culture Café event with a meal or a drink out, thus helping local businesses through hard times.

I've seen some wonderful plays at the Rose since it opened, not least its first in-house production Love's Labour's Lost and I'm grateful to the theatre for providing a venue for Kingston Philosophy Café once a month, filling an-

other gap in Kingston's culture.

The Rose's programme is impressively varied and though the theatre and the performances it puts on are well up to the best of the West End, its ticket prices are nowhere near those of London theatres.

Having a local theatre is good for the environment and the community – Kingston residents no longer have to travel miles to see a play and as the cost of travel increases this will become even more significant. I recommend readers enjoy their new theatre.

MARILYN MASON
Kingston Philosophy Café
kingstonphilosophycafe.org.uk

Proud of association

My firm Holland Hahn & Wills is proud to be a corporate associate of the Kingston Rose Theatre and we have attended numerous productions with clients and friends this past year with great enjoyment.

I am very happy with the theatre and the way that it is run and am looking forward to a long-term continued association.

JASON LURIE CFP APFS
Chartered Financial
Planner



Showtime: Love's Labour's Lost

Where is my house exactly?

Having seen your recent article on the street signs, I have the same query with regard to my property. I live in Egmont Avenue, Surbiton. The house was purchased four years ago, as a Surbiton property through local agents, and all my mail is addressed as Surbiton.

The road sign at the beginning of Egmont Road, which leads into Egmont Avenue, a cul-de-sac, is marked "Tolworth", the road sign for which is at least a quarter-of-a-mile further up Ewell Road.

I would be interested to know the outcome of the recent enquiry on behalf of Mayfair Close owners before taking the matter further with RBK.

Clearly we are concerned at property values being affected, especially in the current market.

DAWN BAXTER-WARMAN
Via email

Church group was 'thriving'

As a member of the Surbiton Oratorio Society in the 1970s and 80s, I was somewhat surprised to see it described, in your recent edition, as a "scuffling group with a handful of members".

As I recall, it was a thriving group with approximately 100 members, regularly performing choral works to a very high standard.

The venue was St Andrew's church, Surbiton, and the professional orchestral forces were in keeping with the size of the church and the choir.

I particularly remember the very high quality of the Bach Passions that were a regular feature of the Easter season.

When our then conductor John Wilkinson retired, Robin Page took over an excellent choir well able to tackle demanding works and, from this base, we went on the more varied works which we then performed in Kingston Parish Church.

I speak with experience of both conductors and have happy memories of both.

ANGELA DONOVAN
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Support
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Fran Clark
at the Ram
Jam Club –
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Along with being Michael Barrymore's pool attendant or Gary Glitter's PR man, the role of German comedy ambassador to Britain must rank as one of the toughest jobs in showbusiness.

Germany's reputation for comedy is not exactly up there with the best of them but the man who took on this challenge, Henning Wehn, is confounding expectations.

After his 2008 Edinburgh Festival hit, 1,000 Years of German Humour, Wehn is carrying on his mission by calling in at the Crack Comedy Club this week.

Wehn will be taking audiences on a whistlestop tour of the history of German comedy to prove his homeland's history is built on humour rather than austerity.

"I am celebrating a magnificent millennium of German comedy," says Wehn.

"The audience will see German comedy at its best — there will be gnome juggling and David Hasselhoff."

Wehn has been performing stand-up in

COMEDY: Henning Wehn, Crack Comedy Club, Grey Horse

Will Gore

When I came on, the audience had all stuck Hitler moustaches on. I started by saying, 'Thanks for making me feel welcome'

Britain since 2003 after he saw some comedy at an open-mic night and thought he could do better.

He has since won critical acclaim, made countless TV appearances, and become one of the stars of BBC FiveLive's Fighting Talk.

Wehn's popularity is continuing to grow and 1,000 Years of German Humour was another Edinburgh hit for him.

"I have something in common with the

Scots, because the Germans and the Scots both hate the English, but Edinburgh is not a great indicator because most of the audience is from London.

"I have learned from Germany's mistakes and am trying to conquer one country at a time."

But, despite the plaudits, Wehn is finding that some British crowds are still not quite ready for a German stand-up.

"I did a gig in Billericay recently and was billed as a German comedian," he says.

"The audience didn't know what to expect. In the interval, the promoter went round the audience with gaffer tape and, when I came on, they had all stuck Hitler moustaches on.

"I started by saying, 'Thanks for making me feel welcome'.

"I think they were getting some shoe polish for the black comedian they had coming the following week."

Henning Wehn, Chambers & Nettleton, Gordon Southern, and Scott Capuro, with MC Erich McElroy, Friday, November 21, 8pm, £6/£8/£10, Crack Comedy Club, The Grey Horse, Kingston, call 020 8549 9790 or visit crackcomedy.com

The week ahead

A regular Joe

Joe Stilgoe will headline when the Kitsch Lounge Riot takes over the Bosco Lounge. Jazz singer/pianist Stilgoe will provide a cracking evening of entertainment, allowing punters to savour songs from his latest album, *I Like This One*. Bosco Lounge, Surbiton, Thursday, November 20, 7pm, £30 including three-course meal, call 020 8339 5720.

Pirates are coming

Gilbert and Sullivan fans will be in for a treat when Charles Court Opera presents *Pirates of Penzance* at the Vera Fletcher Hall. Opera star Richard Stuart will lead a cast that has recently enjoyed a sellout run at the international Gilbert and Sullivan Festival. Friday, November 28, Thames Ditton, 7.30pm, £15, call 0844 884 8832.

Mass celebration

Twickenham Choral Society's annual Winter Concert will feature one of JS Bach's greatest works, *Mass in B Minor*. The TCS will be conducted by Christopher Herrick and includes the Brandenburg Baroque Soloists. Vocalists Rebecca Outram, Susan Gilmour Bailey, Andrew Radley, Mark Dobell and Andrew Rupp will also be on hand for a splendid evening. Kingston Parish Church, Saturday, November 22, 7.30pm, £12.50, call 01344 452187.

Laugh yourself Horse

Donald Mack and Kevin McCarron once again call on some of their comedy cohorts as the Laughing Horse throws open its doors. Joining MCs Donald and Kevin will be Mike Manera, Paul Ricketts, Cy Thomas, Louise Scodie, Martin Crosser, David Earl, Robin Cousins and Tania Edwards. *Cricketers*, Kingston, Saturday, November 22, 8.30pm, £4.50/£6, call 07913 460295.

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events turn to
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German invasion

Memoirs from the dark side

British poet and author Blake Morrison will offer his insight into the literary world when he hosts a lecture at Kingston University this week.

The Skipton-born writer has become a favourite in both the fiction and non-fiction genres and is currently doing the rounds promoting his latest work, *South Of The River*.

But it is for his memoirs that he is best known, with best-selling book *And When Did You Last See Your Father?* even getting the big-screen treatment.

And Morrison admits his formative years are a continual reference point.

He explains: "I think childhood is the part of life most people recall best and in the most sensual detail.

"Perhaps childhood is universal in a way that adulthood is not.

"Certainly, I am always drawn back to my childhood and the landscapes I inhabited then

TALKS: Blake Morrison, Kingston University

Simon Fitzjohn

are the ones I still carry around in my head."

Morrison is known for his fiction, non-fiction, plays, essays and critical works, and has often dabbled with the dark side, writing on both the Jamie Bulger trial and Peter Sutcliffe.

And he accepts that, as in the movies, the villains often have the best lines.

He adds: "I actually think of myself as a fairly cheerful person.

"But the darker elements of life do make better subject matter for a writer and I share the Thomas Hardy view that to think that life will get better requires a full look at the worst."

The 58-year-old writer

continues to be a man in demand, flitting between various subjects and styles in rapid fashion.

But he insists that any undertaking will be on his own terms.

Morrison reveals: "I am very bad at saying no. "And when someone comes up with a good idea for something, I am usually won over by their enthusiasm.

"That said, most of the things I have published have been things I wanted to write, not commissions.

"The variety may also stem from a certain restlessness – a feeling that I have still not found the form that is right for me.

"Plus, it is good for the soul to take on new challenges."

Blake Morrison, Kingston University, Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, Penrhyn Road Campus, Wednesday, November 26, 6pm, free, but reserve your place by emailing L.Hall@Kingston.ac.uk by November 19, or call 020 8417 2853 for more information.

For more entertainment visit your local guardian.co.uk/events

The joy of Jeff

Fan favourite Jeff Green offers Kingston laugh-lovers a sample of his comedy cuisine when he stops off at Mole Hall this week as part of his national tour.

Doing the rounds with his new show, *Life Ache*, Green arrives after a sell-out run at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival and a successful jaunt around Australia and New Zealand.

The Chester-born comic has been one of the staples on the British comedy scene for the past 15 years, having shot to prominence with a Perrier Award nomination at the 1994 Edinburgh Festival.

That led to a succession of sell-out tours and television appearances over the next few years, which included live performances on ITV.

And things have gone from strength to strength for a funnyman dubbed a "relationship comic", with many of his earlier sets setting the trend for the 'girlfriend' stand-up material that has proliferated to this day.

Green's face continues to feature regularly on TV, with countless slots on the likes of *Never Mind The Buzzcocks* and *Have I Got News For You*.

But it is drastic changes in his personal life that have prompted his fresh routine, as Green has gone from a single and carefree 40-year-old to married with two kids at the age of 44.

Not only that but the Hampshire-based comic is

COMEDY: Jeff Green, Mole Hall, West Molesey

Simon Fitzjohn



having to juggle his life between Europe and Australia.

And it is this self-dubbed *Life Ache* that forms the backdrop for his show, with tales of gastro-ruined honeymoons, caravans, children's birthday parties and the slow descent into elasticated-trousered middle age.

Local promoter Ed Grimsey, who has tempted Green to the Comedy Works, is delighted to have got his man.

Grimsey says: "Jeff is one of those comedians who appeals to all audiences and tickets are being snapped up fast.

"Jeff is known as being one of the most consistently funny performers around.

"The area has a fast-growing comedy scene and Jeff coming is a real treat as it is a chance for the comedy faithful to see a real star at the top of his game."

Jeff Green, Mole Hall, Bishop Fox Way, off Walton Road, West Molesey, Friday, November 21, 7pm, £14.50, call 0871 230 0010.

Jeff is known as one of the most consistently funny performers around

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Aries March 21 - April 20 **Libra** Sept 23 - Oct 23

There is a certain amount of anger in your chart, which is making it hard for you to act naturally around your close ones. Back down and take a deep breath Aries. Events on Thursday and Friday will soon reveal all that you need to know. New love interests make for a spicy weekend. Call to hear why moves are also favoured now.

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Taurus April 21 - May 21

You are at last putting your money where your mouth is. Many of you bulls made promises at the beginning of the month, but did nothing about honouring them. This week sees you righting this wrong and winning back the faith of a loved one you need, to help gain a successful few weeks, if not months, to come. Call now to delve deeper.

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Gemini May 22 - June 21

Your money is going out faster than it is coming in, but for some reason, this does not seem to bother you. Sit down, and do some sums. I know you are scared because you are in too deep. There is always a way out. Financial opportunity, in fact, links to a skill you have allowed to lay dormant for most of this year. Call now so I can tell you more.

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Cancer June 22 - July 22

You have allowed friends to tell you what you do and do not want. Unfortunately, all they've done is make a mess out of what was a very clear situation a few weeks ago. It's up to you to take back control before Friday, and before a certain close one gets bored of waiting for you to make the next move. Call now so I can give you back your confidence.

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Leo July 23 - Aug 24

You want to learn more. You want to improve yourself, but just remember that you are only human, and you can only take on so much. Quantity is not as important as quality. Do your research, and make sure that the path you are being offered can lead to what you really want. Call now to hear why contracts will soon improve your finances.

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Virgo Aug 23 - Sept 22

You must feel like piggy in the middle Virgo, as you battle to try and please everyone, but end up being blamed. That need no longer be the case, if you take yourself out of this situation, which you do not need to be involved in. Better offers come your way after the 28th if you do. Call now to hear how the sun can give you the edge in business.

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Call: 0906 585 4738

Scorpio Oct 24 - Nov 21

As the sun prepares to leave your sign, you are left with a feeling of exhilaration and tiredness all at the same time. Don't chase up what needs to be finalised in love. That's for someone else to do, as you well know. If you are honest Scorpio, call my starline now to hear which sign is talking babies and marriage this month.

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Sagittarius Nov 22 - Dec 20

You've been waiting for this week all year Sagittarius. As the sun enters your sign this weekend, you find the power to deal with the areas of your life you've been hiding from. No problem is too big, and the problems you faced at the beginning of the month become a distant memory. Call me now to hear what message Neptune has for you.

Call: 0906 585 4740

Capricorn Dec 21 - Jan 20

With a new moon on Thursday, you at last get an answer to the question, which has been at the forefront of your mind. Don't expect your family to understand what you want to do with your life. You know you're an individual sign with your own needs, and you must not pretend otherwise. Call now for backup on work, rest and play.

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Aquarius Jan 21 - Feb 19

A close one needs to be told a few home truths, before they end up ruining what could, and should be, a productive few days. Jealousy from many of the signs is making it hard for things to flow as they should. You hold the power to talk sense so use it well, especially on that Aries. Call now to hear why you can afford to hold out for more in love.

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Pisces Feb 20 - March 20

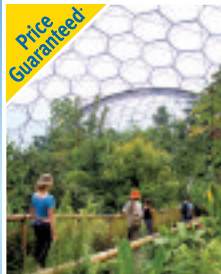
It seems that everyone wants a piece of you this week, and that your time is not your own. This is only because you are allowing things to be this way Pisces. Promises to Sagittarians must be honoured; your professional reputation depends on it. Call my starline now to hear how Mars can help you to resolve important love issues.

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Films What's on

BODY OF LIES (15): Enlivened sporadically by the directorial brio of Ridley Scott, *Body Of Lies* channels fears about terrorism into a routine spy caper. Russell Crowe and Leonardo DiCaprio star as CIA agents, authorised to use extreme force to ensure the safety of Americans. Together, they pursue the elusive Al-Saleem (Alon Aboutboul), head of a terrorist cell which is responsible for numerous bombings across Europe. While DiCaprio is lacklustre, Crowe delivers an impressive performance. ★★★

CHOKO (18): Adapted from the nihilistic novel by Chuck Palahniuk, *Choke* is a black comedy about a 30-something sex addict who willingly attends rehabilitation meetings because it allows him to prey upon fellow sufferers. Sam Rockwell plays anti-hero Victor Mancini, while Anjelica Huston pulls at the heartstrings as his demented hospital-bound mother. *Choke* is a quixotic slice of life, peppered with hysterical comic interludes. ★★★

ZACK AND MIRI MAKE A PORN (18): Child-hood pals Zack (Seth Rogen) and Miri (Elizabetta Banks) can't afford any of their utility bills and are months in arrears with the rent. With few alternatives remaining, they hit upon the novel money-making idea of shooting a porno movie. As the film unravels, it becomes obvious Zack and Miri will eventually find true love – with a few sexual mishaps and gross-out moments along the way. Writer-director Kevin Smith (*Clerks*, *Chasing Amy*) is back on sparkling fun with this spunky and salacious romantic comedy. ★★★★

MAX PAYNE (15): Mark Wahlberg plays the eponymous good cop on a mission in this video game-to-movie adaptation. After returning home to find his wife Michelle (Marianthi Evans) and child slain by an intruder, Max Payne (Wahlberg) vows never to rest until the killer is brought to justice. But by a cruel twist of fate, our gun-toting hero becomes the main suspect. Overall John Moore's film is disappointing and lacks the action and excitement of its adrenaline-pumping small screen source material. ★★

THE BAADER MEINHOF COMPLEX (18): Based on the book by Stefan Aust, *TbMC* relives a turbulent era in late 60s German history. In June 1967, a demonstration in Berlin against the state visit of the Shah of Persia descended into chaos and extremist anti-capitalist student group the Red Army Faction (RAF) was born. Selected by Germany as its official entry for the 2009 Academy Awards as Best Film In A Foreign Language, *TbMC* is an impressive, if somewhat exhausting, history lesson. ★★★

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GIGS:
**Fran Clark,
Ram Jam Club**
Simon Fitzjohn

Most songwriting performers dream of becoming as big as James Blunt or Amy Winehouse but the changing face of the music industry means the much sought-after record deal could become a thing of the past.

Unsigned artists going live must master the trade of manager, promoter, booking agent and recording engineer, as well as being the creative force behind their music.

Singer-songwriter, Fran Clark is one of the growing numbers of unsigned artists who depend so much on the public to support them when it comes to live shows.

These artists find developing public awareness difficult when very few mainstream radio stations play music from unknown artists.

A wealth of talent from the wide variety of musical genres, not catered for by popular television talent shows, goes untapped by the public who is more likely to hear about a sellout tour by Madonna than their local, jazz-fusion band.

"It takes time," says

Fran, "but building up a fanbase is essential."

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"It is an amazing feeling when you are congratulated by members of the audience for doing a great show," says Fran, "especially after the amount of work you put in, like booking the right musicians, arranging rehearsals, finding the right venue, promoting and advertising the gig."

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Sound assault at Slang

GIGS:
**Jay Reatard,
New Slang**
Simon Fitzjohn

They say to be forewarned is forearmed and, if that truly is the case, then the New Slang hordes should prepare for a shock when American grunge-rocker Jay Reatard pays a visit this week.

"I want my shows to be like a live assault", says Reatard, "it comes across a lot softer on record but live I want to shake things up."

Reatard has been creating havoc on the music scene since handing in a demo to Goner Records when a mere 15-year-old.

Quickly snapped up by the label, Reatard (or, as he was then known, Jay Lindsey) formed band The Reatards, despite the fact he was the sole member.

After releasing his first EP, Get Real Stupid, which saw Reatard not only sing but also play guitar and bang a bucket for percussive purposes,

This then led to further singles and 1998's album Teenage Hate, as well as a full-scale European tour, even though Jay had barely scraped 18.

The Lost Sounds, The Bad Times and The Final Solutions all saw further album releases and Reatard even found time to form his own record label, Shattered Records.

Now a fully fledged solo artist, Reatard has released both an album (Blood Visions) and a stream of singles under his new moniker, with Reatard admitting, "I would just feel like I was going backwards if I worked on anything else."

And, with another album on the way in January 2009, Kingston fans are no doubt in for a electrifying, and noisy, night.

Jay Reatard, New Slang, Kingston, November 27, 9pm, £4/£5, call 020 8549 5871.



the Memphis maverick drafted in bassist Steve Albundy and drummer Elvis Wong.

**thursday,
november 20**

EVENTS

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GIGS

Live Acoustic Music Night. Hosted by Sutton and Banstead Music Shops. 8.45pm. The Drill, 101 Cheam Common Road, Worcester Park. Free. 020 8337 4784. thedrill.co.uk

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**friday,
november 21**

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GIGS

Ed Hudson Band. 9pm. Camphill Club, West Byfleet. 01932 864825.

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Mike & Ali Vass. Scottish brother and sister are guests of Ram Folk Club. 8pm. Foley Arms pub, Hare Lane, Claygate, Esher. £10 (members £8). 020 8686 9421. theramclub.co.uk

Rik Martin Band. Hot rockin' blues. 8.45pm. The Drill, 101 Cheam Common Road, Worcester Park. Free. rik-martin.co.uk

**saturday,
november 22**

COMEDY

Laughing Horse. Stand-up comedy from Mike Manera, Paul Ricketts, Cy Thomas, Louise Scodie, Martin Crosser, David Earl, Robin Cousins, Tania Edwards, Kevin McCarron and resident host Donald Mack. 8.30pm. The Cricketers, 26 Fairfield South, Kingston. £6 (£4.50 students and members). 07913 460295. laughinghorsecomedy.co.uk

CONCERTS
A Cappella Singers & Baroque Orchestra. Performing music by Purcell and others for St Cecilia's Day. 7.30pm. St Mary Outlands, Otlands Avenue, Weybridge. £10 (£5 students). 01932 225781.

A Musical Miscellany. Epsom & Ewell Silver Band & the Surbiton Hill Singers perform in aid of Action for Children. 7.30pm. Surbiton Hill Methodist Church, 39 Ewell Road, Surbiton. £8 (concessions £6). 020 8399 1304.

Tony Leach & Friends. Music from the classics and the shows in aid of Kingston Street Pastors. 7.30pm. St Pauls Kingston Hill, Queens Road, Kingston. £7. 020 8549 5444.

Twickenham Choral Society. JS Bach, Mass in B Minor. 7.30pm. Kingston Parish Church, Market Place, Kingston. £12.50. 01344 452187. twickenhamchoral.org.uk

EVENTS

Cobham Book Fair. 9.15am. Village Hall, Lushington Drive, Cobham. 40p. 01372 725075.

In-House Craft & Gourmet Food Fair. Two-day fair (1-5pm Sat, 10am-4pm Sun) with culinary delights and original gifts. Landmark Arts Centre, Ferry Road, Teddington. £2. 020 8977 7558.

Petersham & Ham Sea Scouts Jumble Sale. Refreshments available. 2.30pm. Grey Court School, Sandy Lane, Ham. £1.

Shooting Star Christmas Extravaganza. Festive entertainment, family fun & Father Christmas. 11am. United Reform Church, Eden Street, Kingston. 020 8547 1221.

Football
Kingstonian v Godalming Town.

Football. Ryman League Division One South. 3pm. Kingsmeadow Stadium, Jack Goodchild Way, 422a Kingston Road, Kingston. £8 (seniors, students £6, U16s £3). kingstonian.net

THEATRE

The Rainbow Weaver. Noon. Lyndsay Russel and Tippi Handon present a reading and performance of this story. Culture

**sunday,
november 23**

EVENTS

Christmas Craft Fair. More than 60 stalls including handmade jewellery, fine foods, puzzles and games, magic shows and Santa's grotto. 11am. Tiffin Girls School, Richmond Road, Kingston. £1 (children) 50p. 07746 757681.

Kids' Ghost Tour. 5pm. Hampton Court Palace, East Molesey. £12.50. 0844 482 7777.

Kingston Cycling Campaign Ride. 10.30am. Queen Anne Statue, Market Place, Kingston. Free. 020 8397 1875.

GIGS

Fran Clark. Jazz, soul and Latin music. Featuring David Frankel (piano), Pete Clark (bass) and Eric Ford (drums). 7.30pm. The Ram Jam Club, Behind The Grey Horse, 46 Richmond Road, Kingston. £5.

Open Mic. 8pm. Brave New World, 22 Berrylands Road, Surbiton. Free. 020 8399 0200.

Tony Heiberg Quartet. With Christian Brewer on sax. 8pm. The Kingston Gate, 204 London Road, Kingston. Free. 020 8546 4840.

**monday,
november 24**

CHILDREN
Rhyme Time. An activity event for babies, toddlers, USs and parents with stories, rhymes, simple craft and toys. 11.15am-noon. Culture Cafe, Rose Theatre, 24-26 High Street, Kingston. Free.

EVENTS

Supper Club - Jamaican Night. Book now to secure your place. Rubicon, 97 Maple Road, Surbiton. 020 8399 5055. rubiconbar.com

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Kingstonian v Chipstead. Surrey Senior Cup second round. 7.45pm. Kingsmeadow Stadium, Jack Goodchild Way, 422a Kingston Road, Kingston. £8 (seniors, students £6, U16s £3). kingstonian.net

TALKS

The Secret Life of the National History Museum. Talk by Richard Fortey. 7.30pm. National Physical Laboratory, Hampton Road, Teddington. £7-£8. 020 8831 6494.

**tuesday,
november 25**

EVENTS

Mary Howard Christmas Sale. More than 150 stalls, selling fashion, antiques and specialist foods. In aid of Help For Heroes. 10am. Sandown Park Racecourse, Portsmouth Road, Esher. £7-£8. 01608 650900. maryhowardsales.co.uk

TALKS

Michelangelo & the Sistine Chapel. By writer and broadcaster Andrew Graham-Dixon. 7.30pm. Hampton Court Palace, Hampton Court Road, Hampton Court. £12 (£10). 020 8831 6494.

**wednesday,
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CONCERTS

Pianist James Lisney. Performing Beethoven's Sonata in

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EVENTS

Christmas Shopping Evening. Cards, jewellery, gifts, toys and a raffle. In aid of St Andrews Primary School. 6pm. St. Andrews Churchgate House centre, Downside Bridge Road, Cobham. £2 including a glass of wine.

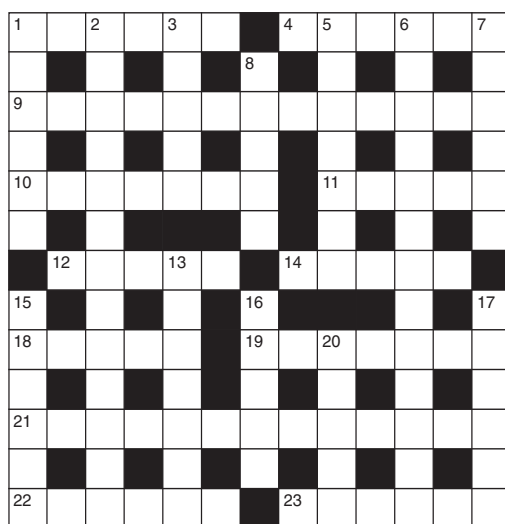
GIGS

Jam with The Andy Cortes Band. 8.45pm. Grey Horse, 46 Richmond Road, Kingston. Free. 020 8541 4328. grey-horse.co.uk

TALKS

Blake Morrison. The novelist, poet and critic. 6pm. Kingston University, John Galsworthy Building, Penrhyn Road campus. Free. 020 8417 2853.

Quick Crossword



ACROSS

1. A planet (6)
4. Formality (6)
9. Callow (13)
10. Handbill (7)
11. Dig (5)
12. Temptress (5)
14. Gem (5)
18. Allude (5)
19. Entwine (7)
21. Contraband (8,5)
22. Stable (6)
23. Sanity (6)

DOWN

1. Protect (6)
2. Mozart opera (3,5,5)
3. Drive back (5)
5. Foot pedal (7)
6. Memories (13)
7. Concealed (6)
8. Thin soup (5)
13. Furious (7)
15. Emergency (6)
16. Dulcet (5)
17. To flavour (6)
20. Bird of prey (5)

Last Week's solution:

Across: 1 Extravagance; 7 Fleet; 8 Mourn; 9 Cur; 10 Interfere; 11 Potent; 12 Obsolete; 15 Tolerance; 17 Dud; 18 Olden; 19 Infer; 21 Interminable.

Down: 1 Emancipation; 2 Awe; 3 Astute; 4 Admirable; 5 Cause; 6 Independence; 7 First; 10 Ignorance; 13 Under; 14 Infirm; 16 Laden; 20 Fun



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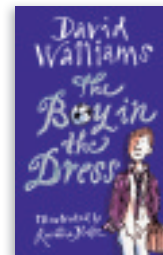
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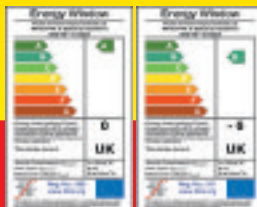
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NEW ROAD CAR TEST: SUZUKI SWIFT ATTITUDE

A dose of extra attitude

Looking for a budget-priced supermini with a little more about it? Suzuki's Swift Attitude special edition might fit the bill. Jonathan Crouch reports

If you had to sum up in a single word what Suzuki's latest generation Swift supermini holds over its predecessor, then 'attitude' would be quite a good one.

The look is sharper, the drive more dynamic. Appropriate then that the special edition three-door version bears an 'attitude' badge, offering the look of the Sport hot hatch but

the running costs of an entry-level 1.3-litre petrol version.

So what do you get for the 10 grand asking price? Well, much of the look and feel of the top of the line 'Sport' model is the answer.

So there's air conditioning, plus driver and passenger sports seats. Keyless start will also be welcome as long as (unlike me) you can figure out how it works.

Electric windows and heated door mirrors are also included as standard. The interior follows a silver effect theme, which is complemented by a silver-stitched leather-covered steering wheel.

Outside, there are body-coloured bumpers and rear roof spoiler, tinted windows, 17-inch alloy wheels, a chrome-covered tailpipe and halogen headlamps. You also get six airbags, with ABS braking plus EBD (Electronic Brakeforce Distribution to maximise braking effect). Just 500 Attitude models will be produced. Unless they sell well of course, in which case, Suzuki will doubtless build plenty more.

Take a seat inside and one of the first things you'll notice is the centrally mounted information display that takes care of the time, fuel consumption and outside temperature functions.

Suzuki has listened to customers

who are tired of manipulating tiny, fiddly audio and climate buttons and have instead opted for big, easy to reach dial-type controls.

The audio system can also be operated from a set of optional wheel-mounted switches.

Fuel economy is key in a car like the Swift and an average of 45.6mpg is a good showing. This engine is capable of hitting 60mph from standstill in 11 seconds on the way to its 109mph top speed.

One of the key factors in the Swift's handling and packaging is the fact that the chassis offers the class widest track (1470mm wide at the front and 1480 at the back), which in turn translates into the greatest overall width of any car in the supermini class (1,690mm).

Coupled with a long wheelbase and compact engines, this frees up plenty of room in the cabin and allows for a 213-litre luggage area.

The big thing weighing in this Swift's favour is its obvious value for money, but what of the ongoing running costs?

In terms of cost per mile figures, which take factors such as depreciation, insurance, servicing and cost of finance into account, this variant will work out pretty cheap to run at around 30 pence per mile.

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Car fact file

CAR: Suzuki Swift Attitude

PRICES: £9,995 - on the road

INSURANCE GROUPS: 4

CO2 EMISSIONS: 140g/km

PERFORMANCE:
0-60mph 11s / Max Speed 109mph

FUEL CONSUMPTION:[1.3 DDiS]
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/ (combined) 61.4mpg

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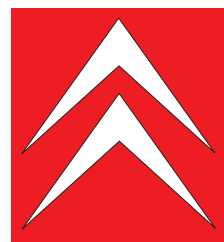
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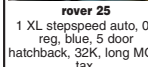
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Surbiton are given a scare

Surbiton battled to a thrilling 5-4 victory over Bowdon at Sugden Road on Sunday.

In an extraordinary match, Richard Alexander scored Surbiton's fifth in the final minute of the first half to make it 5-1, before the Cheshire side put on a stunning second-half display to almost snatch a share of the spoils.

Only a brilliant save by Surbiton keeper Allan Dick from a penalty corner in the final minute prevented Simon Egerton scoring his fourth goal and robbing Surbiton of only their second victory of the campaign.

Andy Cornick (two), James Tindall, Tim Pinnock and Alexander got the goals to give Surbiton a seemingly unassailable lead, only for Bowdon to dominate the second period.

This Saturday, Surbiton entertain Beeston.

Full report: yourlocalguardian.co.uk

Van-ishing act

Kingston were hugely disappointing on Saturday, putting in a woeful display as they went down to a 4-1 defeat to Weybridge Vandals.

The first half finished 3-0 and the game was over before the second half had started.

After a stern talk at half-time, Kingston did start to take the ball on through the pack in the second period.

Ironically, Kingston spent most of the remainder of the game in Vandals' half.

The pressure finally broke Vandals' defence in the last minute, allowing Jonathon Morris to dive over the line.

A big game awaits Kingston on Saturday as they travel to London South Africa in the EDF Senior Vase.

Full report: yourlocalguardian.co.uk

Dowson hints at changes

by **SIMON FITZJOHN**

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Kingstonian boss Alan Dowson has warned his side that he will not hesitate to make changes, despite his charges sitting atop the Ryman Division One South.

Dowson was less than pleased after watching his troops held to a 1-1 draw by visitors Folkestone on Saturday.

And he insisted that every position in his starting XI is up for grabs.

Dowson said: "Nobody has really stepped up and cemented their place in the team.

"Quite a few of the players appear to have lost that spark at the moment.

"If Saturday is anything to go by I need to change things around a bit.

"There are players on the bench probably wondering what they need to do to get a game when they see performances like that, and they are right."

Dean Lodge salvaged a point at Kingsmeadow at the week-

end, striking a second-half equaliser.

But, with Kingstonian's close rivals all winning at the weekend, Dowson remains concerned at the state of his defence.

He added: "We are conceding too many sloppy goals.

"I have been hammering my back four for the past few weeks, and I thought things were improving.

"But we let in two at White-stable last week, and a stupid goal again at the weekend.

"We are too sloppy at the

back, and we are letting in far too many crosses from wide areas. That performance was not a Championship-winning one."

Despite his defensive woes, Dowson remains more than confident in his side's promotion chances.

He added: "I am not feeling any pressure. We are in a great position so there is no real concern."

Kingstonian's next three matches: Nov 22 Godalming Town (h), 24 Chipstead (SSC, h), 30 Ashford Town (h).

Kingstonian updates: yourlocalguardian.co.uk



On the ball: Jon Coke in action for Kingstonian during Saturday's match against Folkestone Deadlinepix Army Weston SP22235-04

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FOOTBALL: Former Kingstonian youngster Michael Mancienne was called up to the England senior squad at the weekend, 12 years after first catching the eye playing for Ks' U9s side. The 20-year-old from Isleworth was spotted by Chelsea scouts at the age of eight, signing a professional contract in January 2006. Mancienne is currently on loan at Championship leaders Wolves and is an established England U21s player, though he is yet to feature in the first team at Stamford Bridge.

More football: yourlocalguardian.co.uk

FOOTBALL: Corinthian Casuals crashed to an 8-1 defeat in Saturday's home match against Cray Wanderers. Casuals were 3-0 down at half-time and the humiliation continued in the second half. Joe McNerney reduced the deficit on 77 minutes with a cleverly taken goal, but it was a case of too little too late for Casuals.

Full report: yourlocalguardian.co.uk

FOOTBALL: Chessington & Hook United return to Combined Counties League action on Saturday with a home game against North Greenford United (3pm). The Blues had no game at the weekend, and currently sit in 11th place in the Premier Division table.

More football: yourlocalguardian.co.uk

ATHLETICS: Kingston & Polytechnic AC are staging an inter-club match in conjunction with their seven-mile championship event in Richmond Park on Saturday. The race starts from the cross-roads near Sheen Gate at 2pm.

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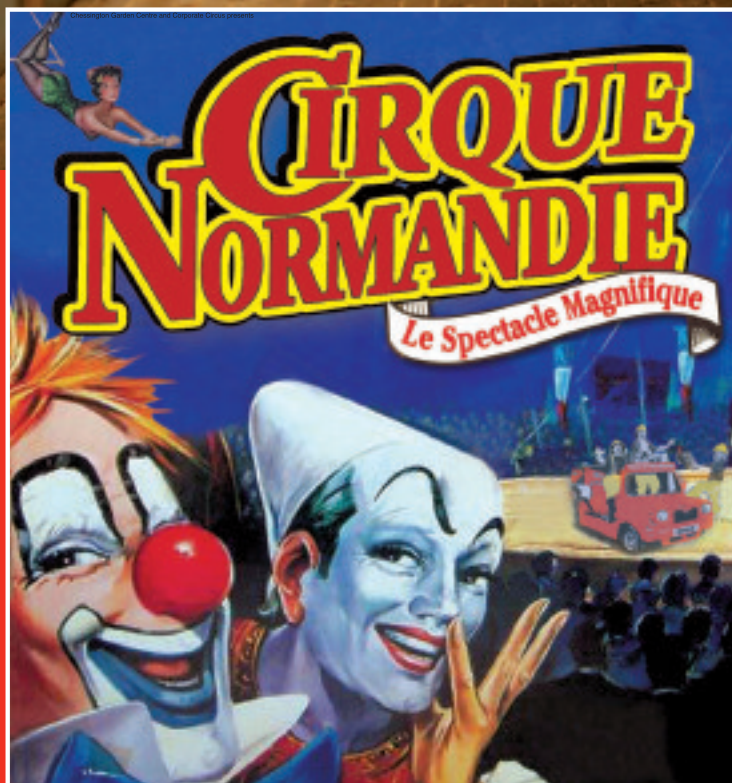


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